

First Alberta Honors To Coleman Boys

Recognition and high praise came to two Coleman youths Feb. 5 when more than 150 persons gathered in the Coleman Catholic hall to honor the two Junior Forest Wardens.

Larry and Garry Nelson, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, were presented with a gold honor award by George Brewster, Edmonton, chief warden of Alberta Junior Forest Wardens.

The award is the highest honor any Junior Forest Warden can achieve. The occasion is the first time such an honor has been bestowed in Alberta.

The gold medals were presented in recognition of outstanding service the twins have given to the Junior Forest Warden movement, their continuous work and promotion of the movement.

Prior to making the presentation to the boys, Mr. Brewster read a letter of commendation from the chief warden of Canada, W. F. Myring of Vancouver—who had on previous occasions met Garry and Larry.

The letter stated: "I am impressed with their years of service and devotion to the warden movement and to aiding others in development of clubs, camps and training programs."

The letter also indicated the boys made an outstanding contribution to the Junior Forest Wardens and are following the tradition of their father, Harold, who was a lone patrol warden in the Junior Forest Wardens since its inception.

The honored guests also received gifts from Coleman, the Junior Forest Wardens and were given thanks by representatives of the Lethbridge, Fort Macleod and Pincher Creek Forest Wardens for the aid the two boys had given them on numerous occasions.

Expressing thanks, Larry Nelson named a list of persons who had encouraged him during the years and praised the wardens for the work they were doing.

He said the South Alberta Wardens' Council has given him a chance to speak and to develop his leadership abilities.

He encouraged young boys and girls to continue their work in the Junior Forest Wardens and the Girl Forest Wardens as the effort they expended will be well rewarded.

Garry Nelson opened his remarks by stating: "Twins think alike, and my brother gave the exact speech I was going to make—we did not get together on this." He expressed thanks to all his leaders and to everyone for the honors bestowed on himself and his brother.

Chairman of the Junior Forest Wardens, South Alberta area council Kurt Froese, of Pincher Creek, called on Dr. C. D. Stewart, president of the Lethbridge Junior College, who spoke on several subjects: the increasing food shortage in the world, youth movements and the Lethbridge Community College of which institution he said Larry and Garry were members.

Councillor Jerry Gibson of Pincher Creek, camp chairman of the Junior Forest Wardens Lynx Creek camp, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson to compliment them for having two such wonderful sons.

He presented Mr. Nelson with a pin and Mrs. Nelson with flowers.

Milo Barfuss, of the Alberta Department of Youth, Lethbridge, closed the event with a few words of praise to the lads—indicating that success comes only with perseverance.

The guests were entertained with several skits and a sing-song by the Junior Forest Wardens and the Girl Forest Guards.

The Coleman Journal

Vol. 35, No. 10, Thursday, February 18, 1971

— You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal —

Coleman, Alberta



ALBERTA JUNIOR FOREST WARDENS RECOGNIZE YOUTHS—The highest single award offered by the Junior Forest Warden movement was presented here Feb. 5—for the first time in Alberta—to Larry and Garry Nelson. The twin boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, of Coleman, received tribute from George Brewster, Edmonton, chief warden of the Alberta Junior Forest Wardens; Milo Barfuss, Alberta department of youth; Kurt Froese, Pincher Creek, chairman of the South Alberta Junior Forest Wardens' area council; and W. F. Myring, Vancouver, Junior Forest Wardens' chief warden for Canada. More than 150 Crownstest and district residents attended a special dinner honoring the two Nelson boys, held in Coleman Catholic hall. Shown above, left to right: Larry Nelson, Mr. Brewster and Mr. Froese.

District Senior Citizens' Home Discussed At Promotion Meeting

Groundwork for the promotion of a Senior Citizens Home for the Crownstest Pass was started at a meeting held Feb. 4 in the Bellecrest Senior Citizens' clubroom.

Mayor George Wait of Blairmore addressed the meeting which was attended by representatives from Bellevue, Blairmore and Coleman.

He gave a resume of what negotiations had been carried out in recent years towards getting a senior citizens' home in the Crownstest Pass area.

Charles Drain, M.L.A. of Blairmore, also spoke and gave the meeting the provincial government's position on building and locating senior citizens' homes.

A committee was formed including members from all of the Crownstest Pass communities.

Members are: Scottie Robson, Mrs. Ethelwyn Padgett and Mrs. J. Christie, of Bellevue; Mrs. Flora Nickels, Mrs. W. DeGroot and Mrs. K. Klacke, of Blairmore; Steve Penny and Sylvan DeKuy, of Coleman; Bob Elliott and Mrs. Irene McNeil, of Hillcrest.

A possible representative from Frank is to be contacted.

A meeting was to be held in the Bellecrest Senior Citizens' club room Feb. 16, when the committee was to name its chairman and delegate duties to various members.

Plans so far call for a survey to be carried out among senior citizens of the Crownstest Pass area to find out how many would enter a home now (if one were built) and how many would enter a home in the future.

Local organizations will be contacted to lend aid in completing the survey so as accurate statistics as possible can be obtained for the preparation of a brief.

The committee will then go to the board of the Pincher Creek-Crownstest Pass Crestview Lodge senior citizens' home with a view to having this group assist in presenting and directing the brief to the proper government channels.

This Week In Court

Two persons were charged with impaired driving—one Jan. 17, the other Jan. 27.

Both were found guilty. They were each fined \$100, and were suspended from driving for six months.

The names and places of residence for the persons charged were not released by police.

Two persons have been charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Both are to appear in court on March 5.

Names of those charged, and their places of residence were not released by police.

Several charges and convictions have been made locally under the Liquor Control Act. Radar control was used for speeding.

Details of the incidents, and names of offenders, were not released by police.

The Coleman branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was broken into Feb. 9. The break-in is under police investigation.

No further details were issued by police.

MEETING

The annual meeting of the Town of Coleman ratepayers will be held Feb. 22.

THRONE SPEECH

Highlights of the Speech from the Throne, presented by Lieutenant-Governor Grant MacEwan to the Alberta Legislature Feb. 11:

—Reduction of the age of majority to 18. It is now 21.

—Four new provincial parks to be created this year, providing job opportunities for young people.

—A driver education course for the high schools.

—Compulsory automobile insurance to be operated by private companies.

—A change in the Jury Act eliminating provisions which exclude females from duty.

—An intergovernmental affairs agency, likely to operate under the premier's office.

—An Alberta police commission, with advisory powers.

—Adoption of the principle of industrial tax-sharing, although no specific cases were mentioned in the speech.

—A new "northern development commission" to advise the cabinet on northern Alberta needs. This body would apparently replace the Northern Alberta Development Council currently being phased out.

—A wilderness areas act "that will incorporate key suggestions put forward by the public during hearings held throughout the province last summer."

—Construction of a provincial fish hatchery at Calgary.

—Extension of plebiscite voting rights at the local level to non-property owners on a local option basis.

—Attempts to place visually-impaired children into the regular school system as well as more help for handicapped children.

—Development of a "work-experience" program whereby credits are awarded for on-the-job training of high school students.

—Legislation regulating the manner in which commercial firms grant local franchises and controls for "pyramid" selling.



Coleman Community Library Names Mrs. Molly Strickland Chairman

By IRENE MELVIN
Of The Journal

Mrs. Molly Strickland has been re-elected chairman of the Coleman Community Library Board following the annual meeting Jan. 19.

Other directors returned to office by acclamation, are:

Mel Cornett, secretary; Mildred Zak, treasurer; John Wavrean, librarian; Caroline Holyk, assistant librarian; publicity, Jerry Rejman; and members Lorraine Ajeilo, Emily Misura, Catherine Weeks, Steve Penny and Harace Allen.

Mrs. Zak, outlining her financial report, indicated the bank balance at Dec. 31, 1970, was \$545.16. Total receipts were \$1787.99 and total expenditures were \$1242.83.

Donations were acknowledged from the Coleman Elks, Coleman Order of the Royal Purple, Coleman Lions, Coleman United Mine Workers of America, Coleman Catholic Women's League and the Town of Coleman.

Book circulation for 1970 was 3,328. There are 4756 books on the shelves—consisting of 1,799 adult books and 2,947 juvenile books.

A total 322 books were withdrawn from the shelves.

There are 189 members of the library: 122 juvenile, 67 adults.

The library also provides a library service to the Crownstest Pass Municipal Hospital.

A vote of thanks is extended by the library to all volunteer workers who helped make 1970 a successful year.

A number of new books will be placed on the shelves within the next few days.

PRESIDENT

Calgary lawyer, Donald P. McLaws, QC, has been elected president of the Alberta Law Society. An Edmonton lawyer, Eric A. D. McQuig, QC, is vice-president.

CONVENTION

About 1,300 teachers and administrators, from pre-school to university, will gather in Lethbridge, Feb. 25 to 26 for the annual South Western Alberta Teachers' Convention.

This convention serves educators from the Crownstest, Pincher Creek, Cardston, Taber, Warner and Lethbridge school areas.

Council Will Participate In Program

By IRENE MELVIN,
Of The Journal

A delegation of 22 Coleman residents petitioned council here Feb. 9 to retain the Preventive Social Service program in the Coleman area.

The petition, given by Mayor John Holyk, was signed by 190 ratepayers and 137 other interested persons.

Coleman council late last year announced it would withdraw from the Preventive Social Service program.

The interest shown by petitioners here Feb. 9 resulted in Coleman councillors voting unanimously to maintain the preventive program for another year.

A delegate will be elected to represent Coleman at meetings of the Preventive Social Service—and will report back to Coleman's mayor and council.

Stephen Penny appeared before council, on behalf of Coleman senior citizens, asking why persons who are not connected to sewer facilities—should have to pay for the service.

Mr. Penny said many Coleman citizens do not have "this kind of money" to pay for something they do not receive.

Mayor Holyk said the issue is being investigated by council.

Richard Dennis has been named Coleman dog catcher during weekdays. Robert Melvin will assume dog catcher's duties during weekends.

Mr. Dennis and Mr. Melvin suggested more—and stronger—kennels be built.

NEW OFFICERS FOR BOARD

Don DeCocco has been elected chairman of the Crownstest Pass Regional Recreation board, succeeding Grant Hall, of Blairmore.

Vice-chairman for the year is Veno Pozzi, Hillcrest; and secretary is Graham Atkinson, Coleman.

Members of the board for 1971-72 are: John Holyk and Mr. Atkinson, Coleman; Godfrey Hungar and Howard Bennett, Bellevue; John Chamyn and Albert Krapinak, Improvement District No. 5; Mr. Pozzi and Dr. Victor Marlison, Crownstest Pass School Division.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Hall and George Wait who, for the past three years, have worked unflinchingly to help keep the recreation board functional.

COLEMAN KEEN ICE A SUCCESS

Coleman's first "keen ice" bonspiel Feb. 6 to 7 has been termed a "resounding, enjoyable success" by participating curiers.

Winners include: "A" event, Ted Kryczka, A. Haslett, first Gord Rhodes and Garry Taje, second.

"B" event, John Kapalka and Alice Montalbetti, first; Joe Beigen and Margarita Fraser, second.

The last chance event was won by Bev Miller and Pat Rhodes.

Highest point score was awarded to Pat Rhodes, with 29 of a possible 60 points.

The game is played with only two curiers: a skip and a second, each throwing two rocks at a preset bonspiel.

It is both difficult and competitive—bringing out the real curier in players.



KAISER EQUIPMENT ROLLS THROUGH CRESTON'S MAIN STREET—Equipment destined for Kaiser Resources' operation at Sparwood moved through Creston, B.C. Jan. 24—and stopped briefly for refueling and a police escort through main street. The equipment measures 103 feet long (in addition to the 30-foot truck bed near platform) and weighs 99,800 pounds. . . that's right, 45 tons!—a weight obviously overlooked during refueling, as the equipment was parked next to a sign forbidding parking of vehicles larger than half ton.

—Journal photo

Women's Page

observe SCOUT WEEK from
— February 21st to 28th —



ANNE WRIGHT
BEAUTY NOOK

From the bra, says Women's Liberation. Keep the bra, argues the lingerie companies as they watch their sales figures fall.

And so the battle continues. But meanwhile, more and more girls are opting for the natural shape. Bras are uncomfortable, they maintain, and unnatural. Besides the human body is beautiful, so why hide it under a mass of foam rubber?

And obviously many fashion designers are agreeing with them, what with the recent trend towards see-through blouses, clingy jersey dresses and laced-up shirts and tops. A bulky white bra under any of these styles would immediately kill the whole look.

If you're planning to join the ban-the-bra group, here are a few tips.

Don't decide to abandon it just before a party. It's like wearing false eyelashes for the first time. You'll only feel funny and self-conscious and you'll find it difficult to relax and enjoy yourself.

Also, it's obviously stupid and disrespectful to show off lots of "bosom" when meeting your boyfriend's family or going for an interview. It's both embarrassing for them and unattractive of you.

While the no-bra look is fine for most girls, anyone over a size 34B really should wear a bra. It's mostly for support, so choose the lightest, most natural shape possible.

Also, if you tend to be a little top-heavy don't choose dresses with pockets or decoration on the bust, they only draw attention to the fact.

British fashion magazines seem enchanted with the natural look and even offer make-up and beauty tips on the subject.

For instance, if you're wearing a see-through dress without a bra after a day on the beach in a bikini, they recommend using a fake tanning lotion to disguise those white patches and strap marks. Or, if you prefer, use a bronze-colored liquid make-up — it washes off in a second.

They also point out that small breasts can be shaded with face shapers to make them look bigger, though, of course, the best way to get in shape is through swimming or exercises.

Here are a couple of simple not-too-strenuous exercises designed to tone up the pectoral muscles: (1) clench your fists and tuck them under your arms, then make circles with the points of your elbows, 10 times forward and 10 times back. (2) Placing the clenched fist into the palm of the other hand, press palm and fist together as hard as possible. Repeat 20 times.

But, of course, everyone's different. There isn't really a perfect bust. Anyway, who's to judge — a top surgeon, Picasso or the editor of Playboy?

THE HOMEMAKER

By LYNN JOHNSTON

If there! I'm a newcomer to town and I would like to introduce myself.

I'm Lynn Johnston and I've been appointed district home economist for Pincher and surrounding areas as far south as Cardston and as far west as Blairmore and Coleman.

I graduated from the University of Alberta last year with my bachelor's degree in home economics.

You're probably wondering what my job as a district home economist entails. Well, I'd like to give you a short summary of what I hope to do.

One of my aims, and perhaps the most important one, is to provide you with the latest information in homemaking and family living—hopefully you'll be able to use it in your everyday living.

Some of the individual or group requests with which I might be able to help you may involve planning your meals in order to get the best food for your money, or if you're a working mother who doesn't seem to have enough time to do anything perhaps you could use some help in setting up a time schedule; insurance, wills or budgets may be topics of concern, or maybe you would like to learn to sew or remake that old coat; how about redecorating your living room or are you ready for a complete new house?

There are, of course, many more topics which may be of concern to you.

As home economists, we are trained in areas of foods, nutrition, clothing, textiles, family living, home management, family finance and home design.

Short talks and demonstrations, short courses and workshops of two or three days can be given to groups on topics of special interest to them. As well, you may contact me by phone, letter or in person at Box 1356, Pincher Creek or Box 38, Cardston.

I would welcome the opportunity to meet you and discuss your problems.

There is a wealth of information available to you in my office from various companies and government agencies. I am willing and available—but it's up to you to take advantage of my services.

You need not belong to an organized group to hold a meeting or to discuss a homemaking topic. Simply invite a group of women (and men if they'll come) to meet and I'll be more than pleased to come and discuss with you your chosen interest.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) L. K. ADLINGTON

Calgary

Legion Bingo

Winners of the Royal Canadian Legion branch bingo were:

\$100 jackpot, Rita John; \$25 winners, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Mills; \$10 winners, Marie Kinney, Anne Robinson, Marie Kinney, Willie Sympson, W. Micks, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Mills, Mr. Lesky, Mrs. Tiffin; \$3 winners, Mrs. Halluk, Mrs. Bernardo, Irene Letcher, Adam Lebergall, Mrs. Bernardo, Pat Virtue, Zannie Robinson.

Lions Bingo

Winners of the Feb. 10 Coleman Lions bingo include:

\$50, Len Cote; \$25, Polly Snowden; \$25, Annie Dorcas; \$15, Edna Campbell, Kay Proc, Mrs. Tymchyna; \$15, Margaret Krywolt, Tom Cunningham; \$10, Frank Raski, F. Langille; Mrs. Jensen, Wanda Proc.

\$8, Sophie Lepack, Mrs. Karasz; \$2, Annie Dorcas, Mrs. Ulrich, Harry Gate, Marg Halluk, Pat Virtue, Garry Courtwright, Corningware pots, Mrs. Karasz.



PRATLEY-PREMIER—Film critic Gerald Pratley and producer-director Otto Preminger are shown at the Ontario Science Centre prior to a preview of Preminger's new movie, *Tell Me That You Love Me*, June Moon. Pratley interviewed Preminger on CBC radio's *Pratley At The Movies*. Pratley's book on the director and his film work will be published this spring. Besides his broadcast activities, Pratley is director of the Ontario Film Theatre (which sponsored the recent interview) and chairman of the international jury for Canadian Film Awards which took place in Toronto.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APPALLED BY TRAP TORTURE

Editor,
The Coleman Journal
Coleman, Alta.

Dear Sir,

Anyone who viewed the CBC's *Take Thirty* program Nov. 5 witnessed a barbaric instrument of torture—the leg-hold trap.

It is still used in the "harvest" of Canada's annual fur crop.

The animals caught in the leg-hold suffer excruciating pain, often for days and weeks, eventually dying from exposure, starvation or predators unless the trapper arrives first.

Sometimes they escape by chewing off their own foot.

There is an instant-killing trap on the market proven to be humane and efficient, and suitable for many of the fur-bearing animals.

The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping is currently assisting in a program at McMaster University to improve and develop humane alternatives to the leg-hold. It is also conducting a trap exchange program to introduce trappers to the more efficient instant-killing traps.

The ultimate aim of the CAHT is legislation outlawing the use of inhumane methods of trapping. Anyone who would like to add his voice to theirs can get further information from the Alberta branch of CAHT, in Calgary.

Yours truly,

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Clara Marconi, president of the Blairmore chapter, CNA, with chapter treasurer Judy Colwell recently attended a Certified Nursing Aid institute at Red Deer, Ash.

Mrs. J. Wilkins, of Canmore, was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Malone and family of Fernie were visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary MacQuarrie.

Mrs. M. Taggart of Edmonton, visited with Mrs. A. B. Westworth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Misson of Calgary, visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hivizos of Calgary, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacQuarrie.

— N-O-T-I-C-E —

Secretary-Personnel

The successful applicant for the above position will be mainly performing a secretarial function for the Personnel Department and as directed will perform typing and clerical duties for other departments in the office. Applicants must have good typing ability, shorthand preferred and a knowledge of government procedure and other benefit plans is desirable.

Apply to . . .

E. J. RACHOND, Personnel Manager
Coleman Collieries Ltd. — Phone 563-3640

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) L. K. ADLINGTON

Calgary

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KNOW YOUR CHURCHES

St. Paul's United Church
Rev. Bob Smith.
9:30 a.m.
Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

Coleman Christian Assembly
Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Tuesdays 1:30
Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.

LES OWEN'S ANNUAL Dollar Dress Sale

(Dan Rivers Not Included)

Buy One at Regular Price, Get Second Dress For \$1.00

OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 p.m.

No Layaways ALL SALES CASH

Leslie Owen Clothing Ltd.
COLEMAN, ALTA. PHONE 563-3618

Coleman Elks CASH AND PRIZE BINGO

in the Elks' Hall, Coleman on FEBRUARY 19, 1971 — 8 P.M.

ADMISSION: \$1.00

12 Games - Bonus Cards 25c

\$100 in 52 Numbers

Two \$25 Jackpots To Go

\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he holds.

9 OTHER CASH GAMES

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS BINGO

★ BINGO ★

WEDNESDAY February 24, 1971
ELKS' HALL - 8:00 P.M.
14 GAMES OR MORE

4-\$15.00 Cash - 6-\$10.00 Cash
\$25 in Six Numbers
2-\$25.00 Cash - 1-\$50.00 Cash
1-Prize Bingo

If attendance is 140 or more—will play extra \$25.00 cash game

J.M. CHALMERS JEWELLER

Registered Diamonds
Certified Watchmaker

PHONE 563-3613 COLEMAN, ALTA.

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LADIES' DRESSES And SKIRTS

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SIZES 7 - 24 1/2

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

F.M. Thompson Co. Ltd.

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Turmoil, Contradictions

"Does Prime Minister Trudeau wish to force Quebecers to cross the Rubicon? Some English Quebecers are asking themselves if the prime minister is not, in effect, aiding the Independantistes. Indeed, will he become the grave-digger of contemporary Canada?"

These questions, preposterous as they sound, were posed recently in all seriousness by Michel Brunet, a prominent Quebec historian. They cannot be dismissed as too extreme for consideration because many other well-known Quebecers are asking similar questions.

In the wake of the FLQ crisis, several unhappy impressions are now widely prevalent. For instance:

- There is now widespread belief in Quebec (and elsewhere) that the hard-line, no-negotiation policy toward the FLQ last October was forced on the Quebec government by Ottawa. Worse, many observers believe Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa was opposed to the hard-line but gave in to Trudeau.

If this impression remains unchanged by new developments or revelations, can the Quebec government and Bourassa in particular retain the respect and enthusiasm essential for successful operation?

- Many Quebec officials have begun to believe, to their dismay, that Ottawa has no intention of being more accommodating to Bourassa than it was to his Union Nationale predecessors. They note, for example, that Bourassa has so far received no significant financial aid or concessions from Ottawa than any other Quebec premier wouldn't have received. And on contentious jurisdictional questions—such as those involving fiscal powers, health, welfare, telecommunications—they say there has been absolutely no progress under Bourassa.

- There is a growing view that Trudeau and Bourassa are really working at cross-purposes on the political front. Trudeau apparently wants to provoke polarization in Quebec; he wants Quebecers to stand up and be counted. Bourassa, believing that such polarization would rebound to the political benefit of the Parti Quebecois, has deliberately played the role of the reasonable moderate.

There is some evidence that Quebec society is indeed polarizing. So far, a clear majority is categorically in favor of federalism, the hard-line identity cards and the like. But, to judge by the tone of reports in the media, many doubt this majority will hold.

The average Quebecer, whose lot has probably not improved any may even have deteriorated because of the economic slowdown of the past few years, is likely more receptive to proposals for radical change now than ever before.

These are impressions of the current political climate in Quebec. Some are contradictory. Others may be ideas held only fleetingly. Nevertheless they make it very clear that the turmoil and the struggle for power, for men's minds, is indeed, far from over in this very key province.

Influenced Judges

The Constitution is what the Supreme Court says it is, but it would help in the credibility department if these nine great-lawyers were not so often in a state of disagreement.

In deciding that Congress could give 18-year-olds the vote in national elections the court decided 5 to 4. In deciding Congress could not set voting ages for state and local elections it also divided 5 to 4, with Justice Hugo Black the swing man. Five separate opinions were written. Justice John Harlan said the whole act was unconstitutional.

Had Justice Douglas resigned, as some members of Congress and citizens have demanded, the decision might have gone against the 18-year-old vote in national elections as well as in-state elections. The two justices appointed by President Nixon, Burger and Blackmun, voted against the 18-year-olds in both cases. Another "conservative" appointee of President Nixon might have turned the constitutional question the other way. The president signed the bill but took the position that the voting age should not be lowered only by a constitutional amendment.

The question arises in the public mind: Is the judgement of some of the Supreme Court, or all of them, of what the Constitution means influenced by their political ideologies? Of course it is. Otherwise, presidents would not do their best to stack the court with justices believed to share their political philosophies.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD THAT
GIVES A DAMN ABOUT COLEMAN

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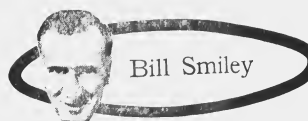
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Bill Smiley

Winters Of Memory All The Colder

There's nothing like a solid the key in the car and it just stretch of really cold weather to remind you that Nature still packs a mighty wallop, despite all man's at the ever-thickening ice on the ingenuity in trying to keep his roof and remember you've just had chin covered.

We've had a dandy outdoor here—day after day of how-zero days of such a spell. We all feel like hardy pioneers when we stomp in the cold, eyes and noses running, and exchange such inanities as, "That's a real snapper" and "Cold 'nuff fer ya".

But after a week or so, it begins to get to you. You begin to remember those stories about people who go mad in the rainy season, or the winter when the sirocco is blowing. It doesn't affect the kids. They love it, bundled to the nose and full of warm, red blood. Most of the elderly hate it, and visibly shrink. It doesn't bother the outdoor enthusiasts, because they keep warm doing something. They can't let it, so they join it.

It's the ordinary, simple, everyday householder like me who begins to feel the pinch, and develops a deep gloom. When you turn her. I think she died.

Then there was my Dad. He hated winter and made no bones about it. It was Depression times, and the coal bill was an albatross around his neck. He was a mild, gentle man, never known to say anything stronger than "shoot." But inside him was some of the wild despair of his Irish forefathers.

When he'd go down to fire up the furnace, I'd get my ear up against the furnace pipe and listen with delight to language that should have given me curly hair, interspersed with the occasional clang, when he'd belt the furnace with his shovel out of sheer rage.

I spent a winter in northern England, with very little food and almost no heat. Not much joy there.

Then I got married. Our first place had two wood stoves. I'd hop out of bed, plunk my freezing baby in with his warm mother, and rustle up two fires. Then I'd take a roll of newspaper into the cellar, set fire to it, and unfreeze the water pipes which froze solid every night. Then off through the zero to the newspaper office, which boasted one of the last wood-burning furnaces on the continent. You could see your breath in the place until about 11 a.m.

We graduated a cold furnace, which did nothing but produce in me the same violence and frustration my father had felt 20 years before.

When I think of those days, and step out of bed into a pleasantly oil-heated house, I realize what a piddling little cold spell we're having now, and almost feel like going out in the snow in my pyjamas and doing some push-ups. Almost.



Scott Young

Case Of The Bald Leg

I was talking a couple of weeks ago about men's nightgowns, and explaining my own great idea for keeping them from working up around your neck in the middle of the night—the classic stirrup.

I've had a lot of people thank me since then, especially women who said they were sleeping a lot better. Their husbands don't spend half the night tugging around convulsively trying to get their sleep coats down where they'd do some good.

But with such a reputation comes responsibility. At a banquet a little after New Year's another problem came up. Most of us were in ordinary jackets or suits, but some poor guy who was master of ceremonies had on a dinner jacket that he probably didn't wear often. Like most people these days, I knew immediately what had happened. He had tried to apply the nightgown-stirrup technique to holding down the front of his bolero shirt. I asked if this was so.

"Right!" he said. "How could you guess?"

After glancing around to make sure that we were unobserved so that he would not be embarrassed, I reached over to the inside of his left trouser-leg just at the knee. There was a resounding snap. The man's face, already white, went a pale green, with shades of chartreuse around his eyes.

"Just as I thought," I said. "First I'll tell you what you don't do to keep a shirt-front flat. You don't hitch one end of an elastic band to the bottom button of the shirt and pin the other end to your knee."

I regarded him narrowly. He was suffering, even standing still.

I said, "From the look of you, you also may have . . ." (Ladies will kindly avert their eyes for an instant) . . . "let us say, a rather hirsute leg, right?"

"Right," he growled. "Every time I take a step the elastic gets twisted around the hairs on my leg. I only dressed two hours ago, but already I must be bald, from the knee down."

"Not so," I said firmly. "If you used two elastics, you'd be bald on both legs by now, and limping like an Argonaut."

"Would string be better?" he asked.

"Less painful, but still imperfect," I said. "If you get the string tight enough to hold your shirt down, two things happen. You walk stooped over all the time, and your pants still look as if they've been pressed sideways—an effect given by the pant by the taut string under the material."

To end the suspense quickly (my glass by then was empty) I gave him the address of my haberdashery, along with a scribbled prescription.

As a result, when I saw him two days later, M.C. at another party, he looked comfortable and urbane. His shirt front was as flat as if it were being modelled by Twiggy.

For anyone else interested, there is nothing mysterious about the solution. It is a new male garment on the old step-in principle: combination boxer shorts and dress shirt, all one piece.

These dress shirts—shorts come with plain buttons, or with studs all the way down, and matching cufflinks. One word of caution: be specific with your laundry instructions for these shirts—shorts.

If you wind up with your shorts stretched as stiffly as your shirt front—well, you might as well have stuck to elastic bands in the first place.

CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK



"I am not Rural Route Boxholder. I am Stanton P. Havemeyer!"

LEGISLATURE REPORT

By KEVIN PETERSON & DON SELLAR
— of The Calgary Herald —

Alberta's Conservatives have set themselves an election course which they hope will topple the 35-year-old Social Credit government this year.

At the conclusion of their recent convention in Calgary, party leader Peter Lougheed said he could see solid indications that his opposition movement enjoys broad support from the electorate.

"Five years ago, I was concerned because it was a middle-class, late 30s to early 40s urban party," the 42-year-old lawyer told reporters as 1,764 delegates and observers headed for home after the weekend meeting. "That has changed."

"Our supporters are now equally divided between urban and rural areas and cover all age and occupation groups. We also have a large number of women members," he said.

Tory officials shun statistics on party memberships. Mr. Lougheed himself refused to say how many Albertans hold the little blue cards signifying their party affiliation, although estimates range as high as 20,000.

The "Breakthrough '71" convention, with its noisy Saturday night rally, provided some support for Mr. Lougheed's contention about the party mix. All 56 nominated Conservative candidates were introduced to the happy, placid-waving audience of 1,800; and most rural candidates brought fairly large delegations to demonstrate their support.

It was an enthusiastic convention, but a difficult one to assess. What the Tories are hoping is the optimism generated by the hoopla will be transferred to local constituency associations and ultimately to the electorate.

Mr. Lougheed himself delivered a powerful address which was shown to Edmonton and Calgary-area audiences.

The convention also made a movie which is likely to be much in evidence after Premier Harry Strom calls the election for late May or early June. Tory-hired film makers lugged their equipment from session to session, capturing the impressive event for political use later.

The new Tory technique of eliminating costly banquets in favor of free-wheeling, group-participation rallies will also be seen during the impending campaign. Mr. Lougheed wants to hold one in northern and one in southern Alberta during the election struggle.

For the governing Socialists, the Tory activity poses a problem. Should the government party play the same game by converting its planned spring policy convention into a political happening? Or, should it follow a more staid course by stressing the more serious aspects of policy discussion?

The decision will likely be weighed within the next few weeks while the legislature is in session. If the Tories succeed in transferring the convention momentum to the constituency level, the Socialists will have to review their strategy and perhaps even change it.

OTTAWA REPORTS

By ALLEN SULATYCKY
MP, Rocky Mountain

The introduction of the bill which will set up the Canada Development Corporation was long-awaited.

When Finance Minister Edgar Benson presented the bill for first reading in the House Jan. 25, at least eight years of planning for this major government incentive plan lay behind the proposal.

The bill provides for the establishment of a large private corporation to help develop and maintain strong Canadian-controlled and Canadian-managed corporations in the private sector, and to provide greater opportunities for Canadians to invest and participate in the economic development of Canada.

The corporation will help shape and secure future Canadian development. It will be a large-scale source of capital to create major new enterprise.

It will join others in acquiring and rationalizing existing companies where competitiveness may be improved by merger, amalgamation.

The government will initially hold all the shares, but they will eventually be sold to the public. No individual shareholder will be allowed to hold more than 3 per cent of the shares, except for the government, which will be allowed to hold no less than 10 per cent.

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THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

A peculiar circumstance may attract your attention. Be very cautious in making all decisions. By all means, don't jump to conclusions about anyone or anything or you will be the one in error.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Here is the chance to contact people you have wanted to get to touch with for quite a while. And you will become much better acquainted. Defense of a friend might be needed.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

There could be an embarrassing moment if you are not punctual. You could find yourself in a highly distasteful circumstance. Be extremely mature in all you say and do.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22)

A family situation could be remedied by your attitude. Show others how things can be ironed out and avoid a similar situation in the future, if it's at all possible to do so.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23)

There's a new romantic interest in your sign. The phone call that you want may come through very soon. Make up for time lost even though it will involve new responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

An important person will come into your life and be very impressed by you. A case of instant attraction between the two of you. Good time for romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)

Don't make a promise that you can't keep. Emotions can run away with good sense. Someone whom you could meet this week may charm you, but the relationship probably won't last.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Small things need attention now. Clear up details and make way for more important affairs. There is no place for those in a hostile or arrogant mood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Take charge of things. Don't panic or run away with your sense of duty. The better matured you remain the more gained. Devote your time and effort to your responsibilities and duties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Not the right time to take on new projects. Stick to old ones unfinished. There are frustrations and troubles which you will have to face. Keep your cool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)

Extra work will put you into an extremely busy period. Better to cut down on social life, because business demands will take up too much of your time now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Life will become exciting and rewarding soon and some changes are offered. You will be tempted to spend a lot on a wardrobe. Go ahead within limits. It's good to look your best.

HORACE ALLEN SCHOOL NEWS

By JUDY PAKOSZ

And a happy Valentine to you all! Well, here we are again to let you in on the Horace Allen news.

Jan. 29 and Feb. 1, the cheerleaders (Kellee Tourand, Shannon Cunningham, Debbie Duncan, Susan MacLeod, Ann Rowbotham and I) had a popcorn sale.

Thanks to all the kids — and teachers — we made \$31. This money was to go towards buying our cheer-leading uniforms.

Contestants this year were Kellee Tourand, Tammy Sygdek, Diane Haffin, Debbie Duncan, Noran Olynick and Cathy Montalbetti.

Feb. 8, Grades 3 to 7, started development in reading. This is to help the students read more accurately — and I am sure it will turn out to be very successful and helpful.

Jan. 29 and Feb. 5, the Grade 5 girls and boys had a hockey tournament against Blairmore. In Coleman (Jan. 29) the boys played a good game — with Blairmore winning.

At Blairmore (Feb. 5) the girls played — with Blairmore winning again. Winning or losing . . . they enjoyed it.

Till next time, good-bye from Horace Allen school.



Alberta Loss In Death Of Top Reporter

(Special To The Journal)

CALGARY — One of Alberta's best-known newspaper men, Denny Layzell, 55, died here Feb. 8.

Mr. Layzell was a veteran Calgary Herald reporter, racing writer and member of the desk staff.

Born in Calgary, Mr. Layzell became a reporter in 1934 and joined The Herald staff in 1939 as a police reporter. He also served as editor of The Herald magazine for many years.

As editor of The Herald magazine, Mr. Layzell offered encouragement and advice to countless aspiring reporters, starting their newspaper careers at The Herald (including Coleman Journal publisher Herb Legg).

Mr. Layzell was well-known for his knowledge of horse racing . . . and he covered The Two To Win, a history of western racing, and Western Thoroughbred, in 1965.

He also wrote several books about racing: Two To Win, a history of western racing, and Western Thoroughbred, in 1965.

During the Second World War, Mr. Layzell served the Canadian Army as a public relations officer. He also served as an officer in a city militia regiment.

Funeral services for Mr. Layzell, predeceased by his wife, Rose, in 1967, was held Feb. 12 from Jacques Funeral Home.



FORMER OLYMPIC SWIMMING STAR ELAINE TANNER has reason to smile, surrounded by \$20,000 in cash. Now on the staff of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, Elaine posed recently with the \$20,000 which will all be given away between now and September 11 to winning participants in the Stampede Futurity Sweepstakes.

AQUARIUS

APPOINTED

EDMONTON — Dr. R. G. Baldwin, chairman of the department of English, has been appointed associate dean (planning and development) at the University of Alberta faculty.

Dr. Baldwin's appointment is effective July 1.



♦ SCOUT WEEK ♦
— February 21 to 28 —

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the electors of all sub-divisions of the Crowsnest Pass School Division No. 63 will be held in the M.D. McEachern Elementary School on Thursday, March 4, 1971 at 8:00 P.M.

Secretary-Treasurer

Crowsnest Pass School Division No. 63



1st ANNIVERSARY Charles' Sauna Bath

Door Prize Draw Every Wednesday and Saturday For the Month of February. Last Saturday Winner: Gary Koda, Natal, B.C.

\$10.00 Sauna Bath Card won by Warren Mickels, Blairmore, for the most attendance during the past year.

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